We Can Understand How a Man May Get Into a Lawsuit But it is Beyond Comprehension that He Should Ever Undertake a Second



Routed Russians Flee Toward North and East

PETROGRAD IS

Roads Leading to Capital Will Soon Be Impassable for the

London, Sept. 4 .- Since the fall of Riga on Monday the Russian troops have continued their retreat to the north and northeast. The army that was at Kranzem, Mildep and Rybnak, about twenty-two miles southeast of the Baltic city, is moving to the north east, while that in the Uskull district has been driven by the Germans from the Great Jaegel River and is retiring to the north. German warships are shelling the villages of Kabli, about seventy-five miles north of Riga, Mainashtu, Koshoul and Pidze on the Gulf of Riga.

Fighting was severe in the Great Jaegel region. The Russians had left a strong rear guard to protect the retreat of the defeated Twelfth Army and desperate attacks were made upon the advancing Germans, but the Kaiser's troops broke through on a front of about nine miles near Valen rode and occupied the trenches, taking several thousand Russian prisoners and more than 150 guns.

The evacuation of Riga was expected and prepared for several weeks ago by the Russians, as little resistance was expected from the troops on that front. The archives and treasures were removed to Pskoff and nearly all the shipping left the harbor for Reval and other points. Riga has long been known as a hotbed of Leninites and other pacifists and it was literally swarming with German agents. Even before the war the German element was so strong there that it was regarded as almost a German city.

It was the impending fall of Rige which was the subject of the disquie ing despatches sent recently to Lon don and Washington. It is not be lieved now, however, that the loss of the city is a matter of much import-

# AMERICANS ATTACKED IN CORK

Sallors and Their Sweethearts As saulted by Irish Gangsters.

London, Sept. 4-Attacks on Ameri can sailors on Sunday night are reported in a despatch from Cork to the Chroniele. It is said that gangs of set upon the Americans, who were accompanied by their sweethearts.

One instance cited is that of two Americans who were attacked in the ter 2. her hat torn off. The correspondent reports the sallors did nothing to invite the attack and so far as could be learned did not retaliate. They es caped on a tramcar.

All the girls who suffered at the hands of the chowds, the despatch says, belong to the respectable middle

An attempt was made at 11 P. M. to break into places where American are staying. Parties paraded the streets singing Sinn Fein songs. One gang raided an officers training corps barracks and stole fifty-six rifles and thirty revolvers. No arrests were made.

### LABOR DAY BALLOON RACE Return Cards from 24 High Flyers

Already Received. The returns from the Labor Day balloon race are beginning to come in, Mr. Griswold having received up of about 170 sent up. It is evident ing another current would return so shown by those who sent them up as well as the finders that the Banner will publish a list each Saturday until October 6th when the prize winners will be published.

# Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to extend our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during our recent bereavement also for the profusion of beautiful floral tributes. We especially wish to thank the emplayees of the local telephone exchange for their kind service.

Mrs. Edward S. Higgins, Miss Irene Higgins.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Program for Regular Weekly Enter-Following is the program for the regular weekly band concert to be

given this evening from the plazza of

the Cottage Hotel: The Star Spangled Banner March-"City of Balarat" Novelette-"Sweet Jasmine" Bendix Overture-"Nabucodonosor"

Med. Overture-"Remick's Hits" Waltz-"Evergreen" Fantasia-"In Days of Old" Rollinson March-"The Path of Glory" Woods America

HAS 351 MEN IN THE NAVY

Vermont Has Sent This Number Since War Call.

Three hundred and fifty-one men have been enlisted through the navy recruiting station in the Vermont district since the United States has been at war. The district comprises the State of Vermont and the counties of Clinton, Essex and Franklin in New York state.

Charles A. Harris, ensign, United States navy, retired, is the officer in charge of the district, and his headquarters are in the postoffice building in Burlington. The sub-stations are in Montpelier, Rutland and Plattsburgh. Mr. Harris has been cease less in his endeavors to see that the recruiting is carried out on a large scale and that his endeavors have been successful is amply testified to by the fact that 26 from outside districts besides the 351 from his own district have been enlisted.

That a great many towns are not represented in the list printed below is to be regretted, as every place in the district should have a representative. Tre President has called "all hands" to aid the navy recruiting force in this time of trouble, and it goes without saying that the business men of each town or hamlet should do all in their power to have at least one representative in the navy.

The table giving the towns which have supplied recruits for Uncle Sam's navy and the number from each follows:

Barre, 23, Rutland 18, Montpelier 17, Burlington 16, Newport 7, Vergennes 6, Middlebury 6, Ludlow 5, South Burlington 5, White River Junction 5, Fair Haven 5, Center Rutland 4 Richford 4, Plainfield 4, Waterbury 4, Proctor 4, Wilder 4, West Rutland 4. North Troy 4, Hartland 1, Barton 1 Northfield 2, Barnet 1, West Burke 1 South Ryegate 1, Gaysville 1, Montgomery Center 1, Washington 1, Marshfield 1, Pittsford 1, South Woodstock 1, Josnson 1, Windsor 3, St. Albans 2, East Charlotte 1, East Montpelier 1, Huntington Center 1. Danby 1, Tunbridge 1, Stockbridge 2, Troy 1, Brattleboro 2, Moretown 1 St. Johnsbury 1, Wallingford 3, Lyndonville 2, East Middlebury 3, Bellows Falls 1, Castleton 1, Charlotte 1 Concord 1, Proctorsville 1, Williams town 3, Randolph 2, South Dorset 1 North Dorset 2, East Thetford 2 Thetford 1, Ferrisburg 1, Granville 1 Jerico 1, Waterbury Center 2, Poultney 3, East Arlington 1, South Royal ton 2, Cambridge 3, East Shorham 1 Shelburne 2, Graniteville 2, Jefferson ville 2. South Shaftsbury 1, Woodyoung men paraded the streets and stock 2, Orleans 1, Morrisville 2, Fair lee 1. Brandon 2. South Wallingfor East Hardwick 1, Colchester Pt. 1, East Dorset 1, East Barre 1, Worces-Winooski 3, Bennington 2 chief street of Cork, a young woman | Rochester 2, Isle La Motte 2, Grove with them being insulted and having 1, Richmond 1, North Ferrisburg 1 Derby 1, Pittsford 1, East Poultney 2. Manchester Center 1. Lyndon 2 Dorset 1, Bridport 1, Glover 2, Ira 1 Stowe 1, Sharon 1 and Orwell 1.

# COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Meeting to Be Held at Manchester Depot, September 8.

There will be an important meeting of the executive committee and advisory council of the Bennington county farm bureau at Manchester Depot, Saturday, September 8th at 10 a. m. at G. A. R. hall. All members of the farm bureau are urged to be present.

## LOOT OF BELGIUM GOES ON Germans Take Machinery From All

Factories. London, Sept. 5,-Information reaching the Belgian government from beyond the lines shows that to noon today twenty-four cards out what is left of Belgian manufacturing machinery is being systematically that while most of the balloons were taken out of the country or destroyed in the air a long time there were so when not removed, says a dispatch many different air currents at the from Havre. The machines have time they were sent up that in many been taken from all the factories in cases they would travel in one direct La Providence and other nearby tion for some distance and then strik places during the past fortnight. When the manager of the Providence that the distance from the point mills protested to the German officer where they were set free was not in command against the proceeding far from where they have been he was told that the orders from found. So much interest is being Berlin were to empty Belgium of its manufacturing resources so that nothing could be produced there, the advices state.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-An arm from a Morris chair between East Arlington and Bennington. Finder please return to Powers Laundry. 84t2

WOMEN WANTED full time; salary \$15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. 25e an hour spare time Permanent. Experience unnecessary. town, Pa.

Claims Village Should Not Have Charged for Services

ACCOUNT AN OLD ONE

Trustees Transact Little Business at Regular Monthly Meeting Tuesday Evening.

Not a large amount of business was transacted at the regular month ly meeting of the board of village trustees last evening. Trustees Nash, North, McGurn, Morrissey, Burt, Wills and Harbour were in attendance. President Braisted presided and Clerk Hogan and Corporation Attorney Bennett were present. Superintendent George W. Green

of the Hoosac Valley division of the Berkshire Street Railway company appeared before the board relative to a bill of repairs on Main street. The bill has been running some time and the company makes objections to some features of the account. It Mr. Green's opinion the services of village street commissioner should not have been included in the charges. The matter was referred to

It was voted that the bill of the Putnam House garage for freight on car be laid on the table for investiga-

the street committee.

It was voted that the entrances to he hose houses on paired so as to occommodate the new fire trucks. The matter of au omobile warning signs at approaches to school houses be referred to the street committee The bill for the furnishings for the new village officers was taken up and the change are all adjusted one-half is to be charged to the board of water commissioners. The clerk was instructed to draw his orders for the following bills: E. E. Larrabee, mgr., lights \$ 483.33 E. E. Larrabee, mgr., lights,

53.60

50.00

Patrick Brazil, police, Richard Hurley, police. A. J. Griffin, police, New England Tel. Co. Arthur Dewmaw, village team. W. P. Hogan, salary, Harry Cummings, supplies,

Winslow & Craven, repairs, Standard Oil Co., oil, Adams Hwd. Co., supplies, H. W. Putnam, feed, L. H. Buss, repairs, E. E. Larrabee, mgr., installing police signal

James S. Silk, labor and supplies . H. Sheldon, lettering door, T. A. Carpenter & Sons, supplies. T. A. Carpenter & Sons,

supplies. Lennon & McGuire, work, C. H. Plumb, roving sales, Shadowbrook Farms, hay Wm. Hill, painting, F. H. Fergerson, labor and supplies.

Charles Tudor

William Wills, Highway, Guy S. Harbour, sewer pay-Lambert & Burrington, sidewalk Acc., M. J. Burrington,

# CURIOUS EXEMPTION CLAIMS

One Man Wanted to be Reimbursed for Tire Blowout

The members of the district board their duties, the local boards having in the last few days certified enough names to them and the time having elapsed so that the names could be given consideration before certifying them to the adjutant general, says the Montpeller Argus. The board is finding some very interesting claims set forth in some of the papers and probably one of the most interesting is that of a man from Windsor county who wants to know who is to reimburse him for the \$22.70 he spent for a tire blowout obtained while on his way to the local board for examina-

Each claim for exemption would make a story by itself; some would be of the pitiful nature while for the most part they would be more fitted for the humorous sketch if the reasons some of the claimants use were set forth as the basis of the story. Affidavits of every kind are made, some of which may result in arrests after the board has completed its investigations. It is evident from some of the papers sent to the board that the claimant for exemption does not expect the board to make any investigation, but that it will take their affidavit as final. The provisions under Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norris- which the board work are entirely

# ALLEGE FATHER STOLE SON

Said to Have Hidden Boy in Shaftsbury. The North Adams Transcript yesterday published the following: "The alleged kidnapping of his son

by a father is the grounds on which State Visitor J. H. Taylor of Pittsfield, has been asked to get Herbert Robertson who will be 15 years old next month, back from Winnipeg, Manitoba. The boy, who has been a state ward, it is alleged, was kidnapped by his father from Adams a week ago Sunday night. The story

of the affair is very interesting. 'The boy lived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp on Columbia street in Adams, and had been in the Kemp home for the past four years. The family formerly lived in Savoy. Mrs. Kemp was much attached to the boy because of his excellent behavior and fine disposition. He suddenly disappeared last Sunday night and the next heard of him was when a telephone message was received that he was at South Shaftsbury, Vt., with his father. Mrs. Kemp asked the sheriff of South Shaftsbury to hold the boy and the woman at the house where father and son were stopping permitted the boy to hide in one of the rooms. Just how the father got the boy away again is a mystery to Mrs. Kemp.

"No more was heard from the lad after the Shaftsbury affair until a telegram was received from Winnipeg. It stated that the boy had once more escaped from his father and was being held there by the police to hold the boy until State Visitor Tay-

lor came after him. dren. His parents were divorced and have remarried and have new life dren because they had been neglected. Mr. Kemp says the father wants the boy to work on a farm in Vancouver, B. C.

"Mrs. Kemp has retained W. J. Mr. Donovan plans to ask for extradi- the requirements for a hatchery. The tion papers on the ground the boy was kidnapped."

### HARRY GARFIELD

A Product of the Trust Imposed on discussed. When the accounts for Mrs. Garfield After President Died

> the classes which Professor Wilson university presidency. President Wilson and Professor Garfield became great friends. Mr. Garfield had practiced law for several years in Cleveland with his brother, Jim and Fred Howe; now immigration commissioner; but in such company he couldn't fail to be devoting as much of his time to public affairs as to law. His preference had led him to teaching law in Western Reserve and to practicing politics in municipal leagues and civic associations. When he came to Princeton his mind was running along the same channels as Woodrow's and they liked each other. When Williams college needed a

Professor Garfield of Princeton should affairs of the university creditably and has kept academically busy, but he has not shown the interest in practical politics that his early law career promised. Brother Jim has done the public speaking, political organizing and office holding. In the last campaign Harry spoke up for Wilson. He didn't go stumpling, he didn't become at all violent in his support, and he didn't live in a state where he could do much anyhow, but he did show his good will for Woodrow openly, which was a good deal for the son of a Re-

publican president. President Wilson has awarded his friend by putting him in place of great power. He is to be fuel administrator, which means that he will be as free-handed in dealing with coal as Hoover is for food, Willard department and discuss the situation for railroads, Lovett for priority of that had been created by the death of shipments, Hurley and Capps ships, the embargo board for ship the warden, the commissioner said ments abroad. It's quite a sizable company of dictators the president is highest professional standing, and He paid a brief tribute to the high their work. Mr. Garfield will be an character of the warden and intimat able, accomplished and earnest public servant, but he has not had the ness experience which in any sense marks him as specialist in coal producting or coal price fixing.

Harry Garfield Is two years older than James R. He was seventeen when his father was in the White House. After President Garfield was assassinated the people of this coun try raised \$360,000 which was given to the widow for the maintenance of her family, the sum to go to her four sons and daughter upon her death. Mrs. Garfield has used the money well. She has reared her family to useful citizenship. Our statesmer rarely produce sons of the eminence and public usefulness of Harry Au gustus and James Rudelph Garfield. -Syracuse Post-Standard.

# WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western interior. Thursday rain and warmer. Burboe will entertain,

Work on Permanent Structure to Begin at Once

### FACILITIES ENLARGED

Commissioner Leavens Plans to Raise Fingerling Brook Trout Here on Large Scale.

State Fish and Game Commissioner Linus Leavens, who was called to Bennington to attend the funeral of the late Edward S. Higgins, the Bennington county warden, stated that a permanent hatchery would be built this fall near the site of the present field station in the Bushnell district.

Preliminary plans for the new building had already been secured from M. C. Burrington, the engineer find out if the story of his kidnapping and contractor, which were submitted was true. The police said they would to the commissioner while in the village. The commissioner desired some changes made in the plans and "Mrs. Kemp says that the boy is also desired that they be partially reone of a family of eight or nine childrafted for a larger structure. The commissioner also left an order with Mr. Burrington for a plan of the partners. The state took the chil- grounds as it is the intention of the department to make improvements in the property surrounding the buildings.

It has been demonstrated, the commissioner stated, that, the water Donovan of Adams as attorney and from the Bushnell springs meets all experimental season carried out by Warden Higgins proved that the sup ply is not only adequate but that it has superior qualities and is without the defects that have shown up at some of the other hatcheries.

Work will be begun on the new the commissioner expects Harry Gardeld went to Princeton as about October I which will give professor of politics in 1963, taking ample time to complete the structure before freezing weather. The build had when he was promoted to the ing is to be located further to the east as the land occupied by the pres ent hatchery is desired for raceways in which to raise the fish after they

have reached the feeding stage. tI is the commissioner's intention to make the Bennington hatchery of brook trout hatchery. There are no waters in the southern part of the state suitable for lake trout, landlocked salmon or steelheads with the exception of Lake Dunmore. The lakes, ponds and streams that have proved adaptable for these species are all located in the north ern and eastern part of the state and may be stocked to a better advantage from the hatchery at Canaan. president in 1908, it was natural that The Canaan hatchery, the commissioner stated, had an exceptionally be chosen as it was certain he would successful season. The site will be accept. He has administered the retained and permanent construction

will be installed. While future developments may ne cessitate a change in his plans, the commissioner is at present convinced that the Bennington hatchery where brook trout will be grown to the fingerling stage, the state hatchery at Roxbury where fry will be hatched. the Canaan hatchery for other species of salmonidae and the pike perch hatchery at Burlington will meet the requirements of the state.

The commissioner was present at an informal meeting held at the studio of Wills T. White attended by members of the Bennington County Forest, Fish and Game association and other local sportsmen. The commissioner desired to meet the men who are interested in the work of the for Warden Higgins. In the death of he realized the department had lost an exceptionally valuable man whose collecting. They are all men of the place it would be difficult to fill ed that had Mr. Higgins lived he would eventually have become super training or the professional or busi- intendent of hatcheries for the state At the commissioner's request, Sam B. Hawks agreed to act in the

# BONDVILLE

William Pier is having his house hingled. Born, August 31, a daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norse. Miss Mildred Hayward of Rutland visited her brother, Rev. Harold Hay

ward Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Benson, Harold and Merrill Roberts and Floyd Slade took an automobile trip to Chester

Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Vermont, rain tonight except in ex- at Grange Hall, Wednesday Sept. 12. are mapping out a scenic railway."treme southeast portion. Warmer Dinner will be served. Mrs. Sarah

# ENJOYABLE PICNIC

Outdoor Gathering at Pownal Center on Labor Day. An enjoyable out-door picnic was held at the pine grove on Bates' farm at Pownal Center, Labor day, with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bur-

gess entertaining. About sixty peo-

ple were present; eleven families with relatives and friends gathering to enjoy the excellent lunch which vas served in the grove. The occasion was also the tenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Burgess' daughter, Mrs. Arthur North. Among those present were Mr. and County Board Seeks to Lo-Mrs. Wm. H. Burgess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgess and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter of Pownal, Mrs. Dora Beverly and family of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Lee and family, the Misses Bessie Hurley and Mabel McCain and Arthur Crews of North Adams, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Smith and family and Mort Tripp and family of Shaftsbury, Mrs. Walter Gavin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thompson and Mrs. A. W. Thompson of Bennington, Mort Burgess and son Lewis of Carpenter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North and family of Potter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson and daughter of North Bennington and Arthur Ducat of

### CAMP DEVENS READY

Future Home of Vermont Conscripts Opened Today

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 5.-Camp Devens, the cantoment which is to shelter in the county and it is probable that 50,000 soldiers of the new national army from New England and northern other sections of the country. New York including Vermont, was last night declared officially ready for

Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges, commander of the 76th division, and his staff yesterday worked out a skeleton organization. It was practically decided to assign the recruits from Maine and part of New Hampshire to the artillery sections. Height and strength are factors in the selection of men for light and heavy artillery, and it is expected that men from the northern states will measure up to these requirements. The rest of the recruits will make up the infantry companies.

Two troops of regular cavalry, a field hospital company, a sanitary unit, a field bakery, officers from the Plattsburg training camp and the Harvard reserve officers crops' band will be at the camp when the recruits arrive. The new soldiers will assemble at a building near the main gate for their final physical examination, and when passed will be assigned to the company barracks. After receiving requisition cards they will go to the company stores for clothing and bedding. When they have donned their new uniforms and have put their sleeping quarters in order the first day for the soldiers of the new national army will be over.

The army of 10,000 workmen who have been engaged for several months is putting up the cantonment building, constructing roads, installing a lighting and heating plant and other camp essentials will begin to depart today. They will leave in detachments every day thereafter as the camp near completion.

# NEGROES IN EACH CAMP

Every Cantonment Will Have Regi ment of Colored Troops.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- How color lines have been ignored in the assign ment of Negro troops in the drafted section of the national army is revealed in general orders issued yester day, showing the war department's Intention to apportion the Negro troops evenly where possible in all cantonments. The order provides that in every cantonment there shall be one Negro infantry regiment where sufficient personnel is available. Protests have been made against quartering Negro troops in certain parts of the South, but no modification has been made. The order is taken as an indication of what the war department will do in disposing of similar regiments in national guard encampments.

Greenland Is Green.

When you were a boy you used to sing "On Greenland's ley Mountain." Well, the country is simply a vast nest of green mountains, covered with snow, ice and glaciers. These are known as live and dead glaciers. The dead glaciers are a mass of snow and ice which has accumulated between capacity of warden for a short time in gorges for a million years or more and order to give the department time to have become so condensed that you arrange for a permanent appoint could not penetrate the mass except by a steel drill. The live glaciers are those that break off and fall into the waters and become floating masses of ice, often inflicting damage to ships, Where the sun can strike a spot the trees, which are of a dense growth, but small, wear the most beautiful green.

# Nothing Wrong.

"Do you see those two men studying a chart?"

"Certainly."

"I happen to know that they are planning a crooked piece of work." "Surely not."

"Yes. They are two engineers who Birmingham Age-Herald.

cate Delinquent Registrants

LIABLE TO ARREST

Otherwise Located.

Twenty-three registrants, were summoned for examination under the two calls issued by the Bennington county exemption board, falled to appear on the dates specified. Notices that were mailed to the addresses given by the 23 registrants have been returned to the Bennington postoffice. Nearly all of these registrants were strangers who registered from pulp and lumber jobs in most cases they have moved to

There is a provision of the selective draft law which specifies that the first contingent that will reach | men who fail to appear for examination shall be certified as fit for service. Eventually if the men are not located warrants for their apprehension will be placed in the hands of the United States marshal. Their names and addresses are as follows:

Victor Sienko, North Bennington. Pasynole Stallato, Troy, N. Y. John Euk, South Shaftsbury. Joseph O'Brien, Winhall. John F. Machein, Manchester Depot Fritz Fiemer, Manchester Depot. Edward J. Diehl, Bennington. Arvid Pirhoman, Bondville.

Emile Cody, Manchester Depot. Hans Schafer, Manchester Depot. Jim Zullo, Troy, N. Y. Ray Martin Vail, Bennington. Joseph Brennan Mulvey, Cohas-

Andrew Benus, South Shaftsbury.

set. Mass. Steny Konkjel, Manchester Depot. John Pascuzzi, Manchester Depot. Tony Merce, Bennington. George H. Fisher, Manchester

Center. Daniel McNeil, Manchester. William Norman Foster, Stamford. Martino Midriole, Readsboro, George Cote, North Pownal.

Harry William Estes, Pownal. There are also 14 registrants included in the two first calls issued by the county board who did not appear for examination for the reason that they had already enlisted in the service. Their names and addresses follow

Amos Martin Ketchum, Bennington. William Augustus Carroll, Bennington Falls.

Charles F. Silver, Bennington. Elmer Neaton Dwyer, Bennington. William E. Hawks, Bernington, Robert S. Cullinan, Arlington. George J. Oesterle, Bennington. Edward H. Condon, East Dorset. A. Andrew Brownson, Manchester. Byron E. Morgan, Manchester Cen-

Frank Nelson Hervey, Bennington. Corlis J. Clement, Searsburg. Thomas J. McLaughlin, East Dor-

Oscar Weberg, Pownal,

WILSON LEADS PARADE President Marches at Head of 20,000

in Capital. Washington, Sept. 4.-The machinery of the United States Government stopped this afternoon while its every component from the President, the heads of the army and the navy. the Cabinet and both houses down to the doormen, messengers and elevator runners went forth to do honor to the 1,400 young residents of the District of Columbia drafted for service in the National Army. The President and every member of his Cabinet marched in the parade of 20,000 soldiers and civilians which filed up historic Pennsylvania avenue.

# THE CAMBRIDGE FAIR

Annual Exhibit to be Held Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14

What will we find at this fair? Well for instance there is the big horse show, every breed of cattle, sheep, or swine that will add the most value to the farm, every variety of poultry that will lay a reasonable quantity of sizable eggs or will furnish the piece de resistance of a delicious repast, every kind of farm machinery that will lighten the labor of the farmer and increase his efficiency, a big field of closely competing horses, a midway that has the latest novelties, a special attraction department that is unsurpassed, a domestic department and a plant and flower department under an expert management that has been called to the service of many other affairs.

You don't have to ask how to get there. Just follow the crowd.